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# Vandalism, Noise Strike SA Libraries

Library staffs at SAC and the Santa Ana Public Library are considering measures to crack down on students who violate conduct and borrowing codes at the institutions.

Santa Ana Library has adopted a set of regulations to keep students from SAC and from the various high schools in line while they are using the library.

The code was given a vote of approval by the Student Council at this week's meeting. A representative of SAC was present at the formulation of the rules, which concentrate primarily on students who use the library for a lounge.

Neally Library at SAC is having its troubles, too. Head Librarian Ruth Bradley states that there has been a marked increase in student vandalism this year.

Unauthorized book borrowing has increased also. Book shelves have been moved closer to the check-out desk to cut down on this practice.

## Knights Select Four Members; New Officers

Four members of the student body were accepted into the Knights, SAC men's organization this week.

Those voted into the group were Eddy Arnold, Pepper Aims, Tom Fuller and Gary Young.

These four fill the vacancies left in the 12-man honorary service club at the end of the first semester.

Candidates for membership must have completed 15 units of college work, maintaining a 2.0 grade point average.

Final selection was made by first semester members, with service to the college a prime consideration, according to Robert Teuscher, president.

Members re-elected Teuscher as second semester president, with Dave Clark as secretary, at recent meeting.

Carl Schulz is the group's advisor.

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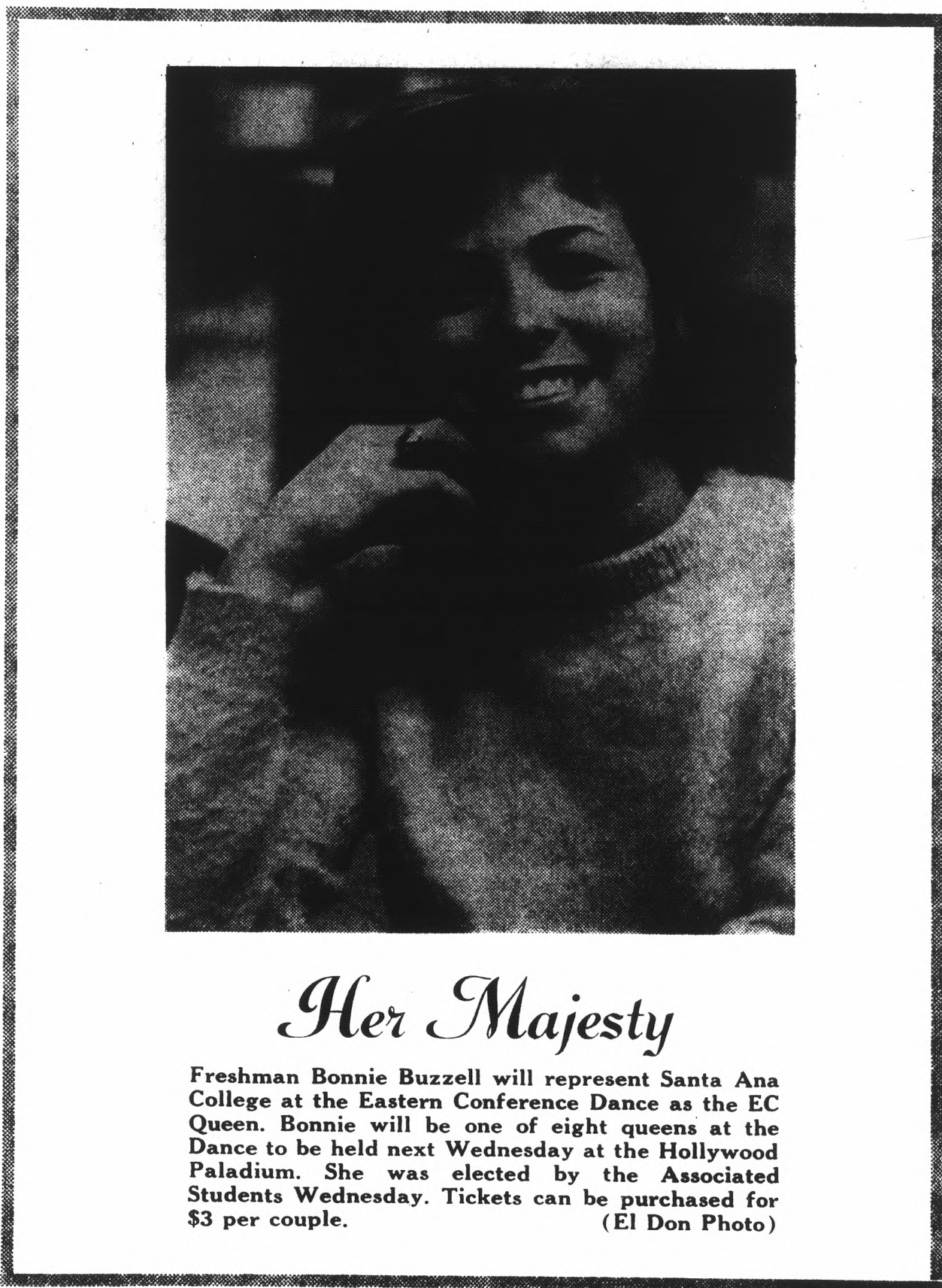
# Cuban Business Slight, Slows Bloc, Says Belt

By Michelle Morris  
El Don Staff Writer

"If you're smoking Havana cigars, you'll have to change brands."

This was how economics instructor Dr. Virginia Belt described an effect of the U.S. economic bloc leveled Cuba recently. "We haven't been doing a lot of business with Cuba direct," she said, "so the bloc's effect on this country will be negligible."

As for Cuba, the dark-haired young teacher said in an interview, the Latin American power will not be greatly affected by the bloc since other major areas will continue to trade with her.



## Her Majesty

Freshman Bonnie Buzzell will represent Santa Ana College at the Eastern Conference Dance as the EC Queen. Bonnie will be one of eight queens at the Dance to be held next Wednesday at the Hollywood Paladium. She was elected by the Associated Students Wednesday. Tickets can be purchased for \$3 per couple. (El Don Photo)

# Second Place Awarded for Bill of Rights

Santa Ana College walked off with high honors in the Bill of Rights contest this week, making it a consistent winner for five straight years.

The college received second place in the over-all Bill of Rights Week activity program according to Ernest Crain, faculty adviser.

First place winner is Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles, a four-year institution.

Winners in this category are judged on the basis of school participation during Bill of Rights Week in December, and on the reporting of this activity by means of a scrapbook.

The second place award carries with it a \$250 cash scholarship, to be given to a student at SAC selected by the Bill of Rights committee.

Santa Ana has placed either first or second for the past five years; in 1959 being judged top winner in the nation.

For the second straight year, an El Don editorial has been awarded first place in the editorial contest.

Writer of the editorial is El Don editor-in-chief Jim Fabian. Entitled "Standing for Your Rights," Fabian's editorial appeared in El Don on Jan. 5. He will receive a \$100 savings bond.

As of press time, this year's essay contest winners have not been released. Last year, Susan Moore, currently Bill of Rights chairman, won first prize in the essay contest, with Tex Roarke taking a fifth place prize.

Award will be presented at ceremonies to be held Feb. 20 in the offices of Coast Federal Savings in Los Angeles.

In all categories, SAC competes with four-year as well as two-year schools.

## El Don Staff To Visit J-Day At Long Beach

Staff members of El Don will travel to Long Beach State College tomorrow for competition in the annual Journalism Day contests.

The contests include news feature, editorial, and photography categories and will be judged by professional journalists.

Conference sessions will run from 8:30 a.m. until late afternoon, climaxing with the awards assembly.

In 1961 competition, El Don swept the field, walking off with the junior college Sweepstakes, and individual awards with first place in the divisions of sports stories, editorials and features.

El Don Editors-in-Chief, both walked off with first place trophies. James Fabian was awarded first in features and Ted Brazil won first in feature photography last year.

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## ★ News Briefs ★

Director Lee Ford is looking for spear-carriers and ladies-in-waiting, who want to earn a unit of college credit.

ANY student wishing to participate in the March 16, 17 - 23-24 production of "Hamlet" in a non-speaking, little work, part should see Mr. Ford TODAY.

"There are no small parts only small actors," a noted director once said.

Dr. Gerhard Kohn will speak to the SAC Adult Seminar next Tuesday at Kim's Restaurant at 11:15. Subject: "Clinical Uses of Hypnosis." Lunch \$1.50.



## 'Freedom to Read'

Jack Polley  
El Don Staff Writer

... there is nothing unclean of itself: but to him that esteemeth any thing to be unclean, to him it is unclean. — Romans 14:14.

What about censorship of books?

In pursuing a policy of reviewing current events and vital issues, El Don presents two views on the present controversy surrounding the censorship of Henry Miller's book the *Tropic of Cancer*.

Cecil Snyder of the English department and Courtland Holdgrafer of the Psychology department were approached for their views from a literary and psychological standpoint, respectively, on censorship using Miller's novel as a case in point.

### Unfortunate Dilemma

"The controversy surrounding Miller's *Tropic of Cancer* is an unfortunate representative of a dilemma of our society," said Holdgrafer in an interview.

"We in America have embarked upon the task of protecting

our collective selves from one another. In opposition to the trend of European art of presenting the total scope of human characteristics and allowing the observer to assimilate this and distill from it his conclusions about humanity and morality, Americans attempt to legislate such morality."

### Censorship Creates

"In Europe a 'bold' movie generates relatively little overt response because it is seen in a very large context of human analysis. The same movie in the U.S. cannot be seen in this context since we "protect" ourselves from it. Thus, censorship creates an environment in which its existence is necessitated."

"Books, such as Miller's should die of literary atrophy, but they survive because of censors and moral critics, not in spite of them. These books are bought and read by people looking for an opening through the barrier of censorship; and, therefore, we perpetuate many creations which would not survive to be printed on the basis of their literary merits."

"A parallelism to this dilemma exists also in our concern for our youth. In the absence of proper and sound knowledge, Miller's

book could have a significant influence upon the moral development of an adolescent. In contrast, its effects would be quite small on an appropriately educated youth. In theory, more education, not more censorship should be our concern. Unfortunately, all systems, including our formal and informal educational systems lag behind our best theoretical structures. Until a system of broad "moral" education is pos-

sible for the mature and immature, there is a need for some form of "protection against reality."

### Snyder Speaks

"Students have asked me if I have read the *Tropic of Cancer*," said Snyder.

"As a matter of fact, I have been reading Miller since I was an undergraduate, and I read *Cancer* long before the present

controversy, after friends smuggled my copy in from Paris some years ago. Reading books is my business; but I consider it a particular obligation as a free citizen to seek out those books some of which, ignorant authority says can't read and thus personally implement the first amendment. "As for the questions of obscenity in literature, the proper answer is in Romans 14:14," Snyder concluded.



TORRID TOPIC, "TROPIC" — El Don Staff Writer Jack Polley ponders the question of censorship in American-European literature as he glances through Henry Miller's controversial TROPIC OF CANCER. El Don presents opinions of popular campus instructors, Cecil Snyder and Courtland Holdgrafer in the above story. (El Don Photo)

## A Serious Situation

Do the students at Santa Ana College want to have their books searched when entering and leaving Nealley Library?

Do they want to have all books and magazines placed under lock and key?

Do they want a ruling permitting the use of library materials only in the library, with no borrowing privileges?

Do you think it couldn't happen here?

So, it hasn't—yet! But if unauthorized borrowing and needless mutilation of library property does not cease, measures on the order of the above will have to be taken to safeguard the investment of tax dollars that our library houses.

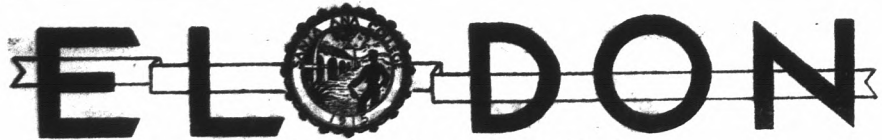
Right now, the popular fashion, outdoor, and science magazines must be kept at the librarian's desk to keep them from disappearing. Every year the library staff must discard dozens of volumes that have had pages or complete sections torn out. In some cases the books are not replaceable, and the whole student body suffers for the childishness of a few students.

The magazine files suffer the most from pilfering. Recently two complete volumes of a leading magazine were confiscated by some greedy shoplifter. As the volumes cannot be replaced, there will always remain a grim reminder in the stacks of someone's thoughtless act. You might need those volumes some day for a term paper, but you won't find them.

The principle of the library is the sharing of material for all students. There are no privileged few who can treat the volumes as though they were his own.

Our parents' tax dollars are used to purchase library equipment, and their tax assessment in the future will reflect the degree of vandalism carried on in Nealley Library.

—J. M. F.



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## Jazz Music Highlights Assembly

Return of the Big Band Era comes to Phillips Hall Tuesday, February 20, when Ansell Hill and his band recreate those swingin' years of the 40's, announced SAC band director Elmer Ramsey, in charge of the assembly.

Coming along with the 17 piece band is vocalist Lois Sherman. Dr. Etue, SAC jazz club sponsor, is announcing and providing the commentary.

To the many students who missed the early 40's music, the assembly will be both informative and interesting.

Ansell Hill, who packed them in at the Rendezvous Ballroom at Balboa in the heyday of the big bands, left the business when the war brought it to a close.

Hill now believes that people want to hear the music of the big bands, after their absence of a decade and a half.

With nearly every major name band represented, the personnel of the group reads like a Who's Who of the music world. Some of the bands are, Harry James, Les Brown, Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Charley Barnett, Woody Herman, and Claude Gordon.

## Do We Need Censorship?

Is Henry Miller's controversial novel TROPIC OF CANCER "suitable" reading for college students?

This question has been raised in all parts of the country as a result of the recent publication of this book by Grove Press.

Published in Paris in 1934, the book was immediately banned in all English speaking countries, and it is only recently that copies were available locally.

Miller is said to be "one of that illustrious line of Americans who undermine the foundations of traditional morals."

This book which has been labeled "obscene" various persons, including school officials, is obviously not considered suitable reading for students.

In addition to the question of the morality of Henry Miller is the question of the morality of the American people.

The book, we must admit, is offensive, or perhaps startling to anyone raised in a society which frowns upon the use of certain "slang" words in "polite" conversations.

It is said that, "the strain of anarchism and amorality is growing stronger in American literature and Miller is one of its chief carriers."

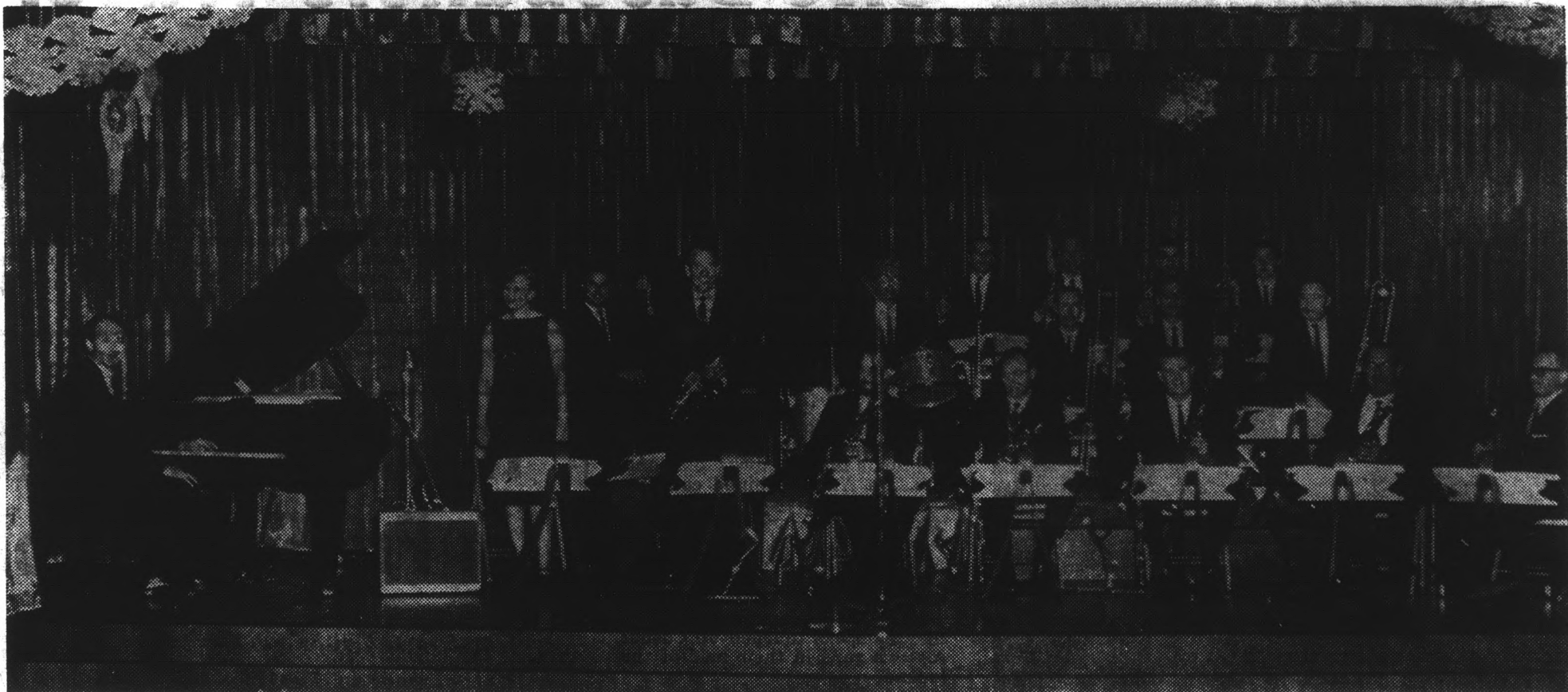
Rather than depend upon a few "literally illiterate" censors to monitor their reading for them, the American public should wake up and decide for themselves whether books such as this have a place in present day society.

If we cannot discern good from evil without the help of censorship, then it would appear that we have reached a new low in moral degeneration.

One of the greatest dangers facing our country today is our willingness to let go unquestioned that which others try to impose upon us.

—J.





**BIG BAND JAZZ** — Santa Ana College jazz enthusiasts will be able to listen to Ansell Hill's Band in the Jazz Assembly scheduled for next Tuesday morning. The band, featuring name players from the

Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and Les Brown bands, will play at 11 a.m. Dr. George Etue will serve as master-of-ceremonies.

( See Page 2 Story )

## GOVERNOR SPEAKS TO CNPA DELEGATES

# Brown Lashes Right Radicals

By Jim Fabian  
El Don Editor-in-Chief

California Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown lashed out at far-right extremists at a student press conference last week.

Meeting at the Hotel del Coronado, nearly 200 students from 35 colleges throughout the state hurled questions at the Governor during the annual student-Governor meeting.

SAC Community Relations Director John "Sky" Dunlap presided over the conference, held in conjunction with the California Newspaper Publishers Association convention.

Rightists "Patriotic" Brown said he believed the ex-

treme rightists are very patriotic in their own eyes. "They see simple answers to complex problems," he said. The Governor pledged that he will fight their methods, but will not attempt to throttle their right of free speech.

In regard to having extremists speak on state college campuses, Brown said that such affairs should be held off campus. The Governor favors the plan to familiarize students with communism, and quoted University of California President Clark Kerr, "Don't make ideas safe for students, but make students safe for ideas." "I have every confidence that our young people will not be taken in," Brown stated.

**Critics "Confused"**  
Brown added that anyone who would belong to a group that calls former President Eisenhower a communist is confused, and added, "This includes the

Congressman from California!" The Governor went on to praise former Governor Earl Warren, who is now under fire from the extreme right as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

**Less Government**  
Brown agreed to some extent with a statement made by Robert Welch, head of the John Birch Society, saying that the country would be much better off with less government. "There are times when I would like to see no new bills cross my desk for four years!" he joked.

He then added that Mr. Welch makes a lot of broad generalizations that he cannot back up.

On the night previous to the student press conference, Brown told delegates to the CNPA that the extreme rightists were aligning themselves with the Soviet Union in their beliefs.

**Twin Extremists**  
Brown stated that "Extremists of the left and extremists of the right are twins. Leaders of the Soviet Union believe that the people are incapable of govern-

ing themselves. So, apparently, do the right-wing American extremists. They are like the Communists of today and the Nazis and Fascists of yesterday."

On other matters, the Governor said he thought President Kennedy's plan for a Department of Urban Affairs was necessary to balance with the Department of Agriculture. "It would solve many problems between federal, state and local governments," he said.

**Reapportionment**  
Brown also said that California urban areas are not represented properly in the state Senate. He opposed the last Senate reapportionment and is currently studying an alternate plan.

Commenting on a question concerning a charge that the UN is dominated by Communists Gov. Brown said, "The fact that Russia couldn't get rid of Dag Hammarskjold shows that they do not dominate the UN." He added that the UN is the last great hope for mankind. "One of these days the Russians will find out that

Communism is wrong," he added.

**Capital Punishment**  
On the question of capital punishment, Brown said that the death penalty is not a deterrent to crime. He then pledged to fight for the abolishment of capital punishment as long as he continues in public life.

The Governor concluded the conference by posing with college journalists for pictures.

## Miss Lewis Heads Las Gitanas Club

Las Gitanas announced their officers for the spring semester.

Elected in a special evening meeting were: Zondra Lewis, president; June Nagatani, vice-president; Diane Noe, secretary; Beckey Wilkenson, treasurer; Barbara Granstra, historian; Sue Mitchell, Inter-Club Council representative.

Mrs. Arlene Moore is the faculty advisor.

## COUNCIL COMMENTS

# Aims Revises Revised Rules

By Carol Shipe  
El Don Associate Editor

Newly revised re-revised election procedures were under fire again Tuesday when Pepper Aims, AMS secretary, attacked the regulations passed by Council last week.

Aims pointed out that the designated "flag-pole area" had no provisions for "unseasonable weather" or for the dissection of future councils, unless they too wanted to go through complicated procedures of re-revising the procedures.

**Secretary is Candidate**  
Aims also attacked the election committee set-up pointing out that Jacquie Kinney as secretary election committee chairman as well as a candidate in the election held Wednesday.

Once again, the council de-

cided to ponder the proposals and tabled the entire question until next week.

In other action before the council chambers, members recommended that El Don publish a story concerning the "vandalism in the college library."

**Priority "B" Budget**  
ASB Treasurer Kelly Murphy announced that the Associated Students had moved into the priority "B" budget adding additional funds to many of the ASB accounts. In related action, council voted to elect a qualified student to meet with the scholarship committee, since the priority "B" budget established a scholarship fund from the AS.

Chairmen were also given the "go-ahead" on publishing a "student leaders pamphlet" for faculty members and a "job analysis book" outlining student jobs on campus.

## Young Republicans Elect New Officers

Election of officers highlighted the regular meeting of the SAC Chapter of Young Republicans this week.

Elected to lead the campus club this semester was Steve McCool, who will succeed Phil Van Camp as president.

Selected to serve with McCool were John Hardy, vice president; Susan Moore, secretary; Tom Polk, treasurer; Larry Vogler, I.C.C. representative; and Mary Ellen Moore, county delegate.



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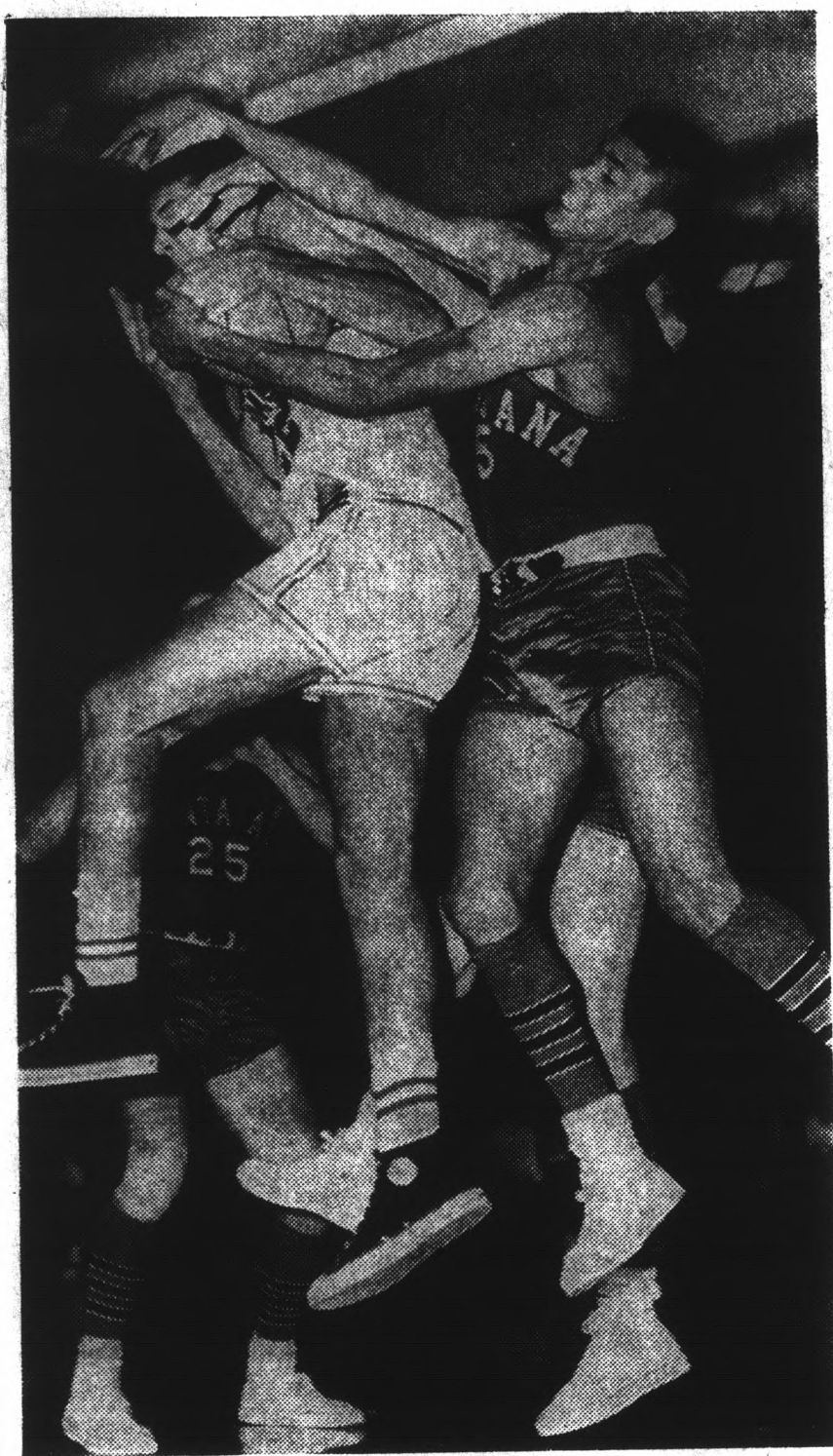
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**GIVE THE BUC A HAND, OR TWO, OR THREE—**  
In typical wild Eastern Conference cage action, Santa Ana's Tony Rojo gets assistance from unidentified hands as he battles Orange Coast's Dave Cooper for a rebound. The Pirates and the Dons are among five teams scraping for second place.  
(El Don Photo)

## Bengals Drop SAC, 63-57

By Jack Yraceburn  
El Don Sports Writer

Riverside sank eight clutch free throws in the final minute of play that enabled the Bengals to score a 63-57 come-from-behind victory over Santa Ana last night on the Tigers' home court.

This loss knocked the Dons out of a five way tie for second place in the EC. The Riverside defeat marked the fourth time in four series Santa Ana had split its two game series with a conference foe.

Santa Ana led at halftime 32-27 in a see-saw battle that saw the lead change hands 11 times during the game.

Coach Bob Boyd's defensive minded Dons held Riverside's scoring aces, John Barnicoat and Roosevelt Lee to one basket apiece in the second half, but the high scoring duo dumped in 18 free throws to pace the Bengal victory.

Citrus College, proud possessor of at least a tie for its first EC crown will invade Bill Cook Gym Tuesday night when the Owls try to reverse their only loss in league play against the Dons.

A previous 64-60 defeat to Santa Ana is the only blemish spotting an otherwise perfect 9-1 record.

Coach Bob Boyd's Santa Ana eagles, who have been playing in

streaks all year, will be out to tarnish the Owl's crown. After suffering a three game losing streak the Dons have bounced back to put together consecutive victories over San Bernardino and Chaffey.

After dumping the Indians 62-49, Santa Ana avenged an earlier loss to Chaffey with a convincing 63-53 win.

Displaying the form that made him an All-Conference selection in 1961, Jim Hefner dumped in 23 points to lead the Santa Ana scoring parade against the favored Panthers.

Scoring on driving lay ups and long jumpers from outside the key, Hefner teamed with Tony Rojo to continuously harass Chaffey with their ball hawking tactics.

Santa Ana jumped off to a 31-23 halftime lead as Bill Kinzie scorched the nets for 12 points. Kinzie hit on 10 of 16 attempts from the floor to give the freshman forward a game total of 20 points.

Citrus will enjoy a tremendous height advantage over the Dons as the Owl front line of John Silbernagel, Less Christensen, and Tom Maxwell averages 6'6" in height.

High scoring Citrus will be minus the services of Gary Prestesater, outstanding guard, who was dropped because of scholastic deficiencies. With Chuck Pfeifer replacing Prestesater in the backcourt, Citrus still managed to roll up 106 points against the defending state champion Fullerton Hornets.

## SAC Baseballers Travel To Cerritos Tomorrow

Coach Roger Wilson's 1962 edition of the Santa Ana College baseball squad travels to Cerritos tomorrow to engage the high flying Falcons.

Cerritos is perennial champion of the rugged Western States Conference. Last year the Falcons advanced to the finals of the state playoffs before bowing to champion Fresno.

The Dons opened the current season Tuesday when Santa Ana battled Los Angeles Harbor to a 3-3 tie on the Seahawks' diamond.

Santa Ana combined consecutive singles by Pete Force, Danny Valenzuela, and Dennis Williams with a force out to provide starting hurler Phil Cosner with a three run cushion in the second inning.

Harbor quickly retaliated as the Seahawks touched up Cosner for two runs in their half of the second.

Dave Dixon then took over the mound duties for the Dons. The former Rancho Alamitos star pitched shutout ball for four innings before allowing one run in the eighth while giving up three walks.

## Netters Aim At Opener

Lacking experience in more ways than one, coach Russ Chesley's Santa Ana tennis squad is preparing for its opener March 1 against invading Citrus.

Chesley's netters are all without varsity experience, losing all of last year's squad including Eastern Conference men's singles champion Larry Green. Green is enrolled now at Los Angeles State.

Lack of lettermen, isn't the only spot where experience will be lacking. Santa Ana has no practice matches before conference action opens against Citrus. Citrus, as well as most other conference teams, boasts 11 practice matches, starting back in the early days of February.

Chesley indicates that Clayton Leiphardt, top man on the Don tennis ladder, and number two man Ron Wolfe should push each other into the ranks of the conference's better netters. Both are from Santa Ana.

Wilson was very pleased with Dons opening game performance, considering Santa Ana has had very little practice because of bad weather. The Don mentor singled out catcher Pete Force, and centerfielder Danny Valenzuela for special praise along with pitcher Dave Dixon.

Force led the Santa Ana hitting with three safeties while Valenzuela got two hits. Force, who batted in the clean-up position, is a transfer from New Jersey where he earned All-State honors as a senior while hitting .525 for West Orange High School.

## SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

### Thinclads Rate Fifth In Pre-Season Poll

By Dave Distel  
El Don Sports Editor

With the madcap Eastern Conference cage race stealing the scene, Santa Ana's track squad has been rehearsing with the ducks on muddy Don Field.

But before anyone runs off and says that coach John Ward's tracksters are for the birds, let's look at the record book. One survey has placed the Dons fifth in the nation in pre-season forecasts. A scant four points separate the fleet Dons and fourth ranked Mt. San Antonio.

This survey bears out Ward's belief that Mt. San Antonio and Fullerton are the teams that the Dons must beat in the title chase. Fullerton is ranked not too far back in 15th.

At the Sports Arena last Saturday night, four Santa Ana quarter-milers swept to a first place in the junior college mile relay at the Los Angeles Invitational Track Meet. The foursome stepped off a time 3:33.0 in its first trip on boards.

John Middleton, a prospect 49.0 quarter-mile outdoor opened for the Dons. Jack Selman, jack of all trades and master of most, followed. Then came Jon Keith who reeled off a 5.5 clocking. Jack VanderKnyff, choreographed the win with a similar gun lap.

Selman has set three goals this season. The freshman would like to hit 9.7 in the 100, 21.3 in the 220 and 14 feet in the pole vault. The pole vault goal seems like a long jump from 13-4 he did last year, but Selman didn't practice vaulting.

Larry Stuart, one of the javelin tossers in the nation, set his goal for the year at 260 feet but he says he is more likely to hit 260. He has a best of 260 feet.

But all the speculation in the world won't produce a winning track team. Ward states this in a few choice words: "I want production, not prediction."

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